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Lucy's back

The goose and her mate have once again claimed a section near the Calgary Municipal Building

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Jail strikes end; guards heading back to work

Price. Province estimated strike cost \$1.2 million per day

RYAN TUMILTY
Metro in Edmonton

Five days of strikes by Alberta jail guards ended late Tuesday evening after the union that represents them said an agreement with the province had been struck.

The deal comes hours after the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE) was fined a total of \$350,000 after defying a back-to-work order and subsequently found in contempt of court late Monday night.

AUPE president Guy Smith said the strike, which spread

to Alberta sheriffs and court workers, was worth the cost if it means provincial guards will work in safer conditions. He said the government will have to pay attention to the issue of safety in Alberta jails.

"I think so much attention has been drawn to these issues at the remand centre, that they would not be able to get away from hiding from these issues," Smith said.

The agreement with the province sends guards back to work for 7 a.m. Wednesday, and included a new Occupational Health and Safety review of the recently opened Edmonton Remand Centre. It also states that individual union workers involved in the strike would not face any further retribution.

Smith added that guards felt that strike action was their

only alternative.

Premier Alison Redford responded to news of the agreement late Tuesday night.

"I am pleased AUPE has chosen to end its illegal strike and return to work. The Government of Alberta has been clear before and during the strike that we take the health and safety of workers seriously and that has not changed. As we have stated repeatedly, we will investigate all new and specific occupational health and safety concerns raised by government employees at the Edmonton Remand Centre," she said in a prepared statement.

"The Government will do everything within our means to ensure taxpayers are not on the hook for the millions of dollars this illegal job action cost."

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GAME 7 HEARTBREAK

Calgary Hitmen goalie Chris Driedger makes the save on Edmonton Oil Kings Stephane Legault during the second period of game seven in the WHL Eastern Conference final in Edmonton on Tuesday. The Hitmen lost 2-0. See story, page 22. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Alta. streamlines cancer services under one agency

The Alberta government is re-aligning all cancer care under one umbrella agency to improve research and frontline help for patients, Health Minister Fred Horne announced Tuesday.

"This will be the first time in our province's history that we've had a completely coordinated cancer strategy that

is long-term and that looks at everything from prevention right through to how we support survivors," Horne told a news conference at the Cross Cancer Institute.

"We want our province to be a place where more cancers are prevented, more cancers are cured and suffering is greatly reduced."

The new umbrella group will be called CancerControl Alberta and will not require extra funds, said Dr. Paul Grundy, who will run the agency under the auspices of Alberta Health Services. Along with the new CancerControl group, a cancer stewardship committee will be created to support implementation of the plan. CancerControl

will also look at the best way to use existing care facilities in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Grande Prairie.

In Calgary, a new billion-dollar cancer centre will handle patients and conduct research. In Edmonton, the Cross Cancer Institute is undergoing \$67 million worth of improvements.

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Provincial strategies

The plan will be integrated with other provincial strategies, such as the Tobacco Reduction Strategy, and through family care and primary care clinics.

Education

Cochrane gets one new school

Provincial officials plan to cut the ribbon on a new school in Cochrane in 2016, but the fast-growing town northwest of Calgary will reach full capacity in its institutions before then.

Modernization projects identified by Rocky View Schools in Crossfield and Beiseker were left out, but trustee chair Bruce Pettigrew said he remains hopeful they will get a green light.

Cochrane's new school will be located in the Sunset Ridge neighbourhood and house 900 students from kindergarten to Grade 8. Documents from Rocky View indicate, however, school capacity will top 100 per cent in 2015.

"We were happy to be included in the announcements at all," Pettigrew said Tuesday. "Having said that, people keep coming ... it does feel like the province is at least taking notice."

Calgary is expected to have projects unveiled Wednesday and Edmonton will follow suit Thursday as the province works to accommodate an election promise of building 50 new schools and modernizing 75 more. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Dîner en Blanc to pop up in Calgary – secretly

Dinner party. Location kept a secret until 30 minutes before event



KATIE TURNER

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It's likely the classiest, most secretive picnic you've ever experienced, and it's popping up in Calgary.

Started 25 years ago in Paris, Dîner en Blanc has since sprung up in cities throughout Europe and North America, and will make its debut in Calgary on July 4. The concept is a pop up dinner party that will see 1,200 people dressed in all white, carrying everything needed for a Parisian-style picnic including chairs, tables, table cloths, plates, cutlery, and if they choose, their own picnic, or baskets can be purchased.

The key to Dîner en Blanc is guests are only made aware of the location 30 minutes in advance.

"It essentially celebrates French culture, and that whole joie de vivre," said one of the events organizers

Meeting points

- Four meeting points are set up before Dîner en Blanc where participants can gather to take a charter bus, public transit or walk to the secret location.
- For more information, visit calgary.dinerenblanc.info.



Vancouver's inaugural Dîner en Blanc, seen in this file photo, was held last year at Jack Poole Plaza. Calgary's location is yet to be announced.

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The city asks that you kindly not feed Lucy the goose while visiting the Calgary Municipal Building. The goose couple has become a local attraction popular with visitors. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Lucy the goose just can't stay away from city hall

Good schools and cheap rent. Popular goose couple that returns each year is starting a family

Lucy the goose and her mate have once again claimed a section of the Calgary Municipal Building to nest, and the pair's eggs are expected to hatch any day now.

"It's always the same two that come back," said central site co-ordinator Bill Grey, adding that at last check he saw Lucy sitting on three eggs.

The city has cordoned off a section of stairway at the building's southeast entrance to keep people away from the nest Lucy built in an outdoor planter.

Lucy first showed up at city hall in 2008, Grey said, and built a nest in that same planter.

The pattern continued for several more years, until city staff started covering the planter with plywood to prevent her from nesting there, as it's not an ideal location to hatch goslings.

"But this year, we were doing some work on that planter, and she snuck up on us," Grey joked.

Once the eggs hatch, the city plans to call in experts to relocate the entire goose family to a more suitable place for the young ones to grow up.

An Alberta Fish and Wildlife spokesman said that would likely be handled by the Calgary Wildlife Rehabilitation Society, which does many goose relocations in the city.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Lucy and ... John Doe

While the same couple has been around since 2008, city hall employees have only given the female a name.

- The male can get "a little aggressive," so the cordon is to protect both the birds and the general public.
- Goose nests are regulated under the federal Migratory Birds Convention Act, which "protects most species of migratory birds and their nests and eggs anywhere they are found," according to Environment Canada.



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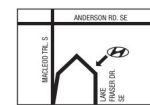
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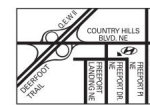
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New rules. Shady dealers could undercut legal marijuana ops, police fear

Calgary police and medical marijuana advocates worry business will boom for illegal drug dealers as Ottawa moves to criminalize the growing of cannabis at home.

Health Canada regulations slated to take effect next year will force cities into establishing commercial marijuana grows to supply users with medicinal cannabis. Calgary officials have confirmed that at least one group has proposed to establish such an operation.

But while police fully support a move away from home-growing — officers can quickly point to examples where legal operations were hardly safer than illegal ones — Staff Sgt. Keith Hurley said police are concerned some users will turn to cheaper prices offered by shady dealers.

"We are kind of entering uncharted territory, but we will probably watch a bit to see how other municipalities deal with this," he said. "We

Prices could soar

- Health Canada's Marijuana for Medical Purposes Regulations estimate that the average cost for a gram of marijuana will rise from the current \$1.80 for homegrown product to about \$8.80 charged by commercial growers.

have got to work out some regulations around all of this."

Keith Fagin, with the Calgary 420 Cannabis Community, said he's heard talk of prices of up to \$15 per gram being charged in B.C. compassion clubs.

"This solves nothing," he said. "It's going to be the back-alley (drug deal) nonsense — you don't know if it's sprayed with pesticides or some other form of drug, like meth or whatever."

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



Researcher Cezar Gavrilovici shows off some of the state-of-art equipment in the new labs. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Gift. New labs will focus on childhood concussions

A \$1.6-million donation will spur research into childhood concussions and other brain injuries in new labs staffed by some of the brightest minds in the field, researchers in Calgary said on Tuesday.

"This brings together about 200 researchers from across the campus. We collectively can do so much more, working together," said Dr. Brent Scott of the Alberta Children's Hospital Research Institute, which collaborates with the University of Calgary.

The money, donated by the Ronald and Irene Ward Foundation, has attracted "top talent" to delve into the mysteries of the developing brain, said Dr. Jong Rho, a professor of pediatrics and clinical neurosciences.

Dr. Karen Barlow, a pediatric neurologist, said one in five kids will suffer a concussion before the age of 16.

"That means that 42,000 children in Calgary will have experienced a concussion by the age of 16," Barlow said.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Court case. Judge OKs video evidence of mom accused of killing babies

Videos of police interviews with a Calgary woman accused of killing two of her babies will be admitted as evidence in her trial.

Justice Peter McIntyre ruled Tuesday that there is no indication that Meredith Borowiec's video confession that she put the newborns in a trash bin was involuntary.

He said Borowiec was cautioned of her legal rights and given a chance to consult a lawyer.

McIntyre also rejected defence arguments that police violated her charter rights.

Borowiec, 31, is charged with second-degree murder in the deaths of two newborns in 2008 and 2009. She was charged a year after a third child was found alive in a Dumpster in October 2010.

In the videos, she admits to placing her newborns in a trash bin, even though she knew they were alive.

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Special bulletin

High risk of spring avalanche, Parks Canada warns

Despite hints of warmer weather, Parks Canada is issuing a special avalanche warning for Alberta and B.C. parks because of a cooler than normal April.

In a release, Parks Can-

ada is issuing the warning for backcountry users in the Banff, Kootenay and Yoho national parks.

"April has been a cooler than normal month, and as a result, a winter snow pack still prevails in the alpine. With incoming warm temperatures, avalanche forecasters are predicting a very productive spring avalanche cycle," Parks Canada says.

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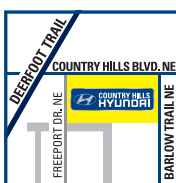


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Two men arrested

Five-year-old rape victim dies

A five-year-old girl has died two weeks after being raped in a brutal case that shocked India and the world.

The girl suffered cardiac arrest and died at a hospital in Nagpur city in Maharashtra state, said an official, Bharat Yadav.

Two men have been arrested in connection with the attack, he said.

The girl was lured by one of the men to a farm, where she was then raped by the other man, who was a friend of her parents, Yadav said. The parents, poor construction workers, were at work when the attack occurred, he said.

Ravi Manadiar, an administrator at the hospital, said the girl suffered a brain injury when the men tried to smother her cries and was in a coma from April 20 until she died.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Airlines banned

Syria a no-fly zone, says Russia

Russia has banned its airlines from flying over Syria after a civilian plane was said to have come under an unspecified threat in Syrian airspace.

The ban was announced Tuesday by the state air transport agency, Rosaviatsiya — which said some airlines continue "to operate in the airspace of the country in which hostilities are using missiles."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anti-bullying cash

Rona Ambrose brought to tears

Tory minister Rona Ambrose was brought to tears Tuesday as she announced new government funding to help eradicate bullying among young people.

Her announcement came nearly four weeks after a bullied Nova Scotia girl, Rehtaeh Parsons, took her own life.

She said at an Ottawa high school the federal government is committing \$300,000 to the Red Cross and Respect Group Inc. to bolster online educational workshops for youth and educators.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Auditor for First

Indictment. Bid to improve lives of aboriginals wrecked by infighting, lack of planning: Ferguson

The federal auditor general says two of the government's key pillars meant to improve the lives of aboriginal peoples have gone awry.

The reason: Infighting, poor co-ordination and lack of planning.

Auditor General Michael Ferguson says attempts to deal with the fallout of the residential school system are a mess as the Truth and Reconciliation Commission bickers with the federal government over what historical documents need to be provided.

And he says Ottawa's plans to deal with rising rates of diabetes — especially on First Nations reserves — are showing no results.

Government programs aren't working together or checking the effectiveness of their projects, he says.

At stake is the mental and physical health of First Nations families across Canada at a time when aboriginal communities are crying out for better treatment from the



Auditor-general Michael Ferguson says two key

federal government.

Time is running out for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission to fulfil its mandate of creating a historical record of residential schooling — known for its emotional, physical and sexual abuse of children.

It has until July 2014 to put together a complete rec-

Double killing. Mounties wasted time, money with a botched sting: Lawyer

Quoted

"This operation is a product of tunnel vision by the investigators."

Lawyer Mona Duckett, in a court statement.

case fell apart against the teen and a co-accused two years later, officers forged ahead with an undercover charade that took advantage of the accused's vulnerabilities.

Duckett said it's a shame the grieving families of the victims still have no answers.

The youth cannot be named for legal reasons.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

A lawyer for a teenager on trial for two murders says Mounties wasted time and money targeting the youth in a poorly planned sting when they should have been looking for the real killer.

Mona Duckett argued in an Edmonton court Tuesday that the confession the youth made to undercover officers — who he believed were part of a criminal gang — should not be used as evidence.

Barry Boenke, 68, and his friend Susan Trudel, 50, were found bludgeoned and shot to death on a rural property east of Edmonton in June 2009.

Duckett said RCMP made a quick arrest and, when the

flays the feds Nation fiasco



pillars meant to improve aboriginals' lives have gone awry. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS

Lost and found

\$3.1B

Ferguson says he has been unable to track as much as \$3.1 billion in funding set aside to combat terrorism. The paper trail tracked only \$9.8 billion of the \$12.9 billion that was spent between 2001 and 2009 on myriad anti-terrorism programs. His report says the Conservative government must do a better job in reporting how taxpayer money is spent.

Mo' money, mo' problems

\$300M

Ottawa is overpaying employment insurance by at least \$300 million a year and fails to get millions of it back, the auditor general says. "Service Canada has an obligation to find and stop inappropriate claims," says Alyson Queen, a spokesperson for Human Resources Minister Diane Finley.

Oldie not goodie

Aged 50

Canada's search and rescue system is in distress and some elements are near the breaking point, Ferguson says. The cost of the air force's fleet of nearly 50-year-old C-115 Buffaloes and older model C-130 Hercules — rescue workhorses — has climbed to \$20 million a year.

ord, but Ferguson says work has barely begun because government departments and the commission have not been able to agree.

"We are concerned that the lack of co-operation, delays and looming deadline stand in the way of creating the historical record of Indian residential schools," he says.

Elsewhere in his spring report, Ferguson chides the Canada Revenue Agency for not working hard enough to chase people who owe back taxes.

He says Ottawa needs to do more to collect from people who cheat the employment insurance system.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oh dear, Don: Did you let her into locker room?

Nearly 40 years ago, Robin Herman paved the way for female sports reporters when she became the first woman to enter an NHL dressing room.

And of all dressing rooms — it was the one coached by Don Cherry.

Yup, the same guy who caused a fuss on Hockey Night In Canada on Saturday when he said female reporters shouldn't be in an NHL dressing room.

In a "Dear Don" letter written by Herman to Cherry and published Tuesday by ESPNW.com, she reminded the controversial Coach's Corner star that he was her



Has Cherry changed? On Saturday he ranted against women in NHL dressing rooms. YOUTUBE/TORSTAR

"hero" for letting her into the "Big Bad Bruins" dressing room "back in the day."

"Don't you remember — I guess you don't," said Herman, who was just 23 at the

time. She added: "I'd gotten a lot of publicity for breaking 'the locker room barrier' at the 1975 NHL all-star game in Montreal, but that was a one-off.

"You were the first coach in the NHL to allow me, a female, accredited sports reporter and member of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, into your locker room as a matter of policy," Herman reminded Cherry.

"You were coaching the 'Big Bad Bruins,' and it was ironic that a team with that reputation should be the most forward-thinking in the NHL."

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FDA to investigate added-caffeine foods

Marketing craze. Wave of jacked-up products, such as caffeinated gum, prompts safety concerns

Looking for a new way to get that jolt of caffeine energy? Food companies are betting snacks like potato chips, jelly beans and gum with a caffein-

ated kick could be just the answer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is closely watching the marketing of these foods and wants to know more about their safety. The FDA said Monday it will look at the foods' effects on children in response to a caffeinated gum introduced this week by Wrigley. Alert Energy Caffeine Gum promises "the right energy, right now."

The agency is already investigating the safety of energy drinks and energy shots, prompted by consumer reports of illness and death.

Michael Taylor, FDA's deputy commissioner of foods, said Monday that the only time FDA explicitly approved the added use of caffeine in a food or drink was in the 1950s for colas. The current proliferation of caffeine added to foods is "beyond any-

thing FDA envisioned," Taylor said.

"It is disturbing," Taylor said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We're concerned about whether they have been adequately evaluated."

He said the agency will look at the potential impact these "new and easy sources" of caffeine will have on children's health and will take action if necessary. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Hadfield phones home to unveil new \$5 bill

Astronaut Chris Hadfield unveils the new \$5 banknote while aboard the International Space Station on Tuesday. Hadfield made a cameo via satellite as outgoing Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty introduced the latest in polymer currency. The \$5 bill features images of the Canadarm, a generic astronaut and Dextre, the Canadian Space Agency's robotic handyman. **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Market Minute

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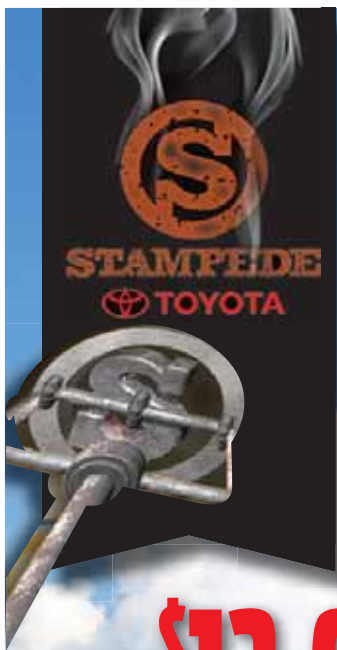
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WHY LET REPORTERS IN AT ALL?

Q: What's a First World problem?

A: A First World problem is so trivial and ridiculous that it fails to resonate with people who have real problems, such as making it to the end of the day ... and then going to bed hungry.

Female reporters in male pro-sport dressing rooms? First World problem. That it is generating any comment at all is testament to Don Cherry's remarkable ability to stoke controversy at an age when most people have already gone to bed.

You gotta hand it to Hockey Night in Canada's perpetual pundit. He rushes in where nobody else bothers to tread.

First, Duncan Keith of the Chicago Blackhawks is rude to a female reporter who needles him in his own dressing room in the wake of losing a fierce contest to the Vancouver Canucks. Then Cherry wades in and says women should not be allowed into male dressing rooms.

This is followed by everyone gleefully piling onto the old



JUST SAYIN'
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metronews.ca

guy and getting politically correct points for being oh so progressive.

Cherry loves it because he's still got it at 79, the CBC loves it because the controversy draws viewers to its only remaining hit show and all the male sportscasters love it because, compared to Don Cherry, they're enlightened. That's not saying much: Compared to Don Cherry, Klingons are enlightened.

Before I go any further, let me say unequivocally that if (and it's a big if) reporters are allowed into pro-sport dressing rooms while the players are still dressing, all reporters regardless of gender should be admitted.

Indeed, if there are male reporters who feel the need to interview female sports stars in their underwear, it should be allowed, although those reporters should be willing to pass a background check and psychological exam prior to gaining entry.

But this First World controversy completely misses the point. The point is simple: Reporters don't belong in dressing rooms any more than curmudgeons or Klingons.

It's common human courtesy and should apply across the board, including young multi-millionaires who have just lost to the Vancouver Canucks.

Think about it. You're Duncan Keith. You've barely had a chance to shower and get over losing to an arch-rival and here's some reporter in your face daring you to admit you slashed Daniel Sedin and got away with it.

The gender of the reporter is hardly the point. The point is: Why is that reporter here in the first place?

Even if he does earn \$8 million (!) a year, Duncan Keith doesn't make enough to be required to answer provocative, hostile questions in his own dressing room. How would you like it if a reporter turned up in your bathroom and started asking you about that slash on Daniel Sedin?

Exactly. It's a First World travesty. Even if it takes an over-dressed geezer with the mind of a 12-year-old Klingon to point it out.

ZOOM

A rose on any other planet ...



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Saturn shows off huge 'rose' vortex

NASA has named this red-petalled vortex The Rose, but behind its flowery façade is a massive hurricane-like storm at Saturn's north pole. This photograph, captured by NASA's Cassini spacecraft, was given "false colours" to highlight low clouds (in red) versus high. **MWN**

Scientist speaks



"We did a double take when we saw this vortex because it looks so much like a hurricane on Earth."

Andrew Ingersoll, a Cassini imaging team member at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena

Sun lights up storm for NASA's camera

This image is among the first sunlit views of Saturn's north pole captured by Cassini. When the spacecraft arrived in the Saturnian system in 2004, it was northern winter and the north pole was in darkness. Saturn's north pole was last imaged under sunlight by NASA's Voyager 2 in 1981. **MWN**

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Zach Braff getting kicked down over soliciting

Interview. The maker of *Garden State* comes under fire for reaching out to indie community for support in funding new film project

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Zach Braff has made a name for himself in Hollywood by playing the beloved role of JD in *Scrubs* and penning and directing the indie-hit *Garden State*. But for his latest project, he's gone directly to the people.

Hoping to keep final cut on *Wish I Was Here*, a film he co-wrote with his brother, Braff started a Kickstarter appeal to raise funds for the movie. While the project hit the \$2 million goal in four days,

Wish they would stop

"I think a lot of people definitely got their panties in a bunch. They definitely don't know all the facts."

Zach Braff

some critics have angrily pointed out that well-known names like Braff shouldn't be going to the crowds to get

money for their projects. We talked to him about the film, and the backlash.

Congrats on reaching \$2 million-plus. How does it feel?

Amazing! I feel so grateful to my own fans who rallied around us. We never knew what was going to happen and we gave ourselves one month to let it happen, and then to reach the goal in four days is beyond anyone's

expectations. In fact, many people thought it wouldn't work at all.

Tell us a little more about *Wish I Was Here*. What kind of movie are you going to give Kickstarter funders with \$2 million and counting?

The story is hard to explain without ruining it for so many people. There's a summary on the page. Backers will get as much information

as they want — all of the images they want, spoilers if they want and ultimately they'll read the script if they've chosen that. But it's a story of a family who's struggling to get by in the valley of Los Angeles and trying to make ends meet and raise their kids. And the father, played by me, is an out-of-work actor wrestling to have his dreams come true as he gets a little bit older in his life.

Keyboard?



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Listeners getting to know the real Johnny Marr

Interview. You know him from The Smiths and Modest Mouse, but it's time music fans get to know him for, well, being him

LINDA LABAN
Metro World News

Unlike Johnny Marr's 2003

album, which was credited to both the former Smiths guitarist and The Healers, his new album, *The Messenger*, bears just his name, marking a bona fide solo debut in more ways than title. From the opening power chord through wiry garage rock, pretty jangle pop and a touch of terse psychedelia, Marr is the guy at the front, not to the side, because his singing is equally expressive.

"There's got to be some

Quote

"There's got to be some benefits to getting older, and one of them is knowing yourself better and being OK with that."

Johnny Marr
Talking about growing into his music

benefits to getting older,

and one of them is knowing yourself better and being OK with that. Not that I ever had a problem with who I was, except if I acted like a dick," Marr says with a laugh. "Where that's affected the new record is that I know what I'm interested in singing about and that's very handy when you're fronting a group."

Before he set about making *The Messenger*, Marr knew he had to take his song

ideas "home" and record in his native Manchester, England — not Portland, Oregon, where he's lived since 2005.

"I had an intuition that it would be good for the music. I didn't have a solid concept about representing Blighty. It's in no way nostalgic, God forbid," he says. "But in the back of my mind there was an attitude that I wanted to reconnect with — I guess I always carried it with me. But I wanted to be where I first

developed that attitude."

Ever since the demise of The Smiths in the late 1980s, Marr's role was as producer or band member. Over the last decade, he joined both Modest Mouse and The Cribs.

"I've gone into doing this record with a sense of my audience. That wasn't the case when I made the Healers record. Now, it's more about the relationship not between me and the guys in the band, but me and my audience."

on Kickstarter

You've had a ton of supporters, but there's also people who weren't as supportive of the project. It was pointed out that you reportedly made \$350,000 per episode for Scrubs. Do you feel you're on the defensive, more than you expected?

I think a lot of people definitely got their panties in a bunch. They definitely don't know all the facts. It is frustrating at times to read stuff on the web that is so misin-

formed, but I think it started a giant conversation that we're probably due to have because anyone who doesn't think that this is a way musicians and filmmakers and artists of all (types), whether they're known or unknown people, are going to be able to directly reach their fan base. I think those people aren't keeping up with what's happening.

To me, this was the next logical step.



Zach Braff has come under fire for using Kickstarter. HANDOUT

Kickstarter

What has Zach Braff funded on Kickstarter? Has he funded anything?

- **Quote from Braff.** "I funded these revolights bike lights. I ride my bike in Manhattan at night, which is dangerous as hell. The invention is as the wheels spin, it makes you light up. It makes you super seen without blinding any drivers. I thought it was a great idea. I became one of their backers."

- **What is some advice he has for filmmakers.** "Like any sales pitch, it's really about the video you make and being honest about the thing you want to do. The things I've supported on Kickstarter — I've supported about six things — the video is what got me; the passion of the artist and the sales pitch saying, 'Look this is what I want to do. This is why I want to do it.' I believed they could pull it off."

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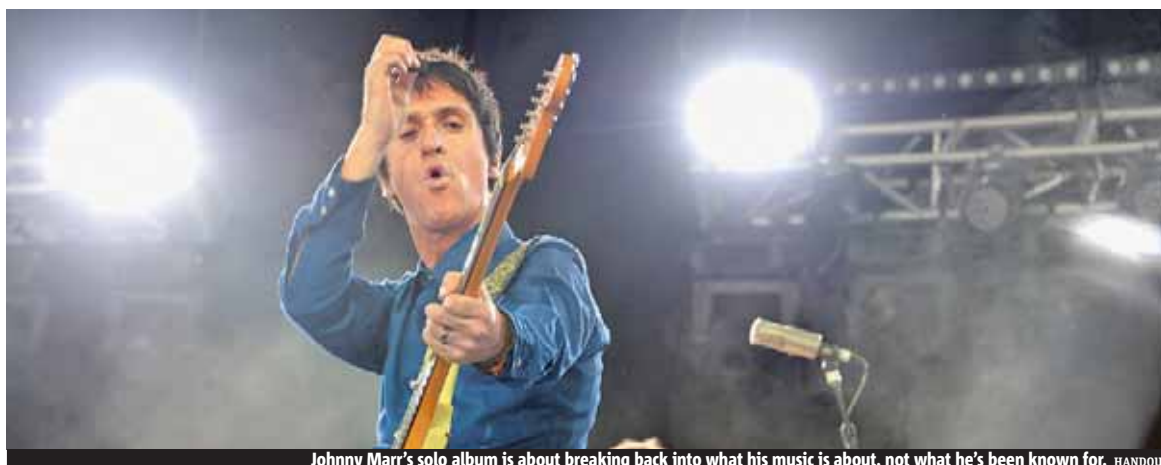


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Johnny Marr's solo album is about breaking back into what his music is about, not what he's been known for. HANDOUT

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"I don't know any other way of doing it properly. But, I've gone into doing this record with a sense of my audience. That wasn't the case when I made the Healers record. Now, it's more about the relationship not between me and the guys in the band, but me and my audience."

Johnny Marr
Talking about how this album is different.

Just a rumour

About that big, honking elephant that wandered into the room...

- **Putting it to rest.** Last year, the ever-present Smiths reunion rumours pinned hopes on a reformation at Coachella 2013. Given that Marr has made such a strong solo album, it's rude to even broach the subject. But, duty bound, we ask whether a reunion is a possibility. Marr answers tersely: "Impossible!"

Rumer has it, Demi reconciling with Willis

Following months of apparent estrangement, Demi Moore and daughter Rumer Willis seem to be reconnecting, and all it took was some yoga.

The pair was spotted, along with a few friends, attending a yoga class in West Hollywood together this past weekend, according to *Us Weekly*.

"They all did the class together, and after the 90 minutes they walked out as a group," a source says.

"Demi and Rumer seemed very close, like they had been in the past. There didn't seem to be any tension or



hard feelings between them."

Things have reportedly been tense between Demi and her daughters — including Rumer's sisters, Scout and Tallulah — since her split from Ashton Kutcher in late 2011 and hospitalization and rehab stay in the early part of 2012.

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Vergara denies it's going to be a Modern kind of Family



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In June's *Cosmopolitan*,

Sofia Vergara chats about plans for possibly starting a family with fiancé Nick Loeb.

Rumours have been swirling that the *Modern Family* actress and Loeb are hiring a surrogate.

But Vergara says that rumour stems from the fact she froze her eggs.

"I had to go to my doctor's office a hundred million times to do injections.

The (rumour) probably came from that," the 40-year-old says. "My doctor had told me, 'We have a small window.' I said, 'That's so rude!' I already have a kid, so I never thought I would need to do that. But I will have to use a surrogate, because I had thyroid cancer and lots of radiation. I don't want to wait forever, but not yet, because I'm working like an animal."

Perry denies starting reunion rumour

Matthew Perry wants to make it clear he was not behind the latest rumour of a *Friends* reunion, despite getting Jennifer Aniston jokingly naming him as the prime suspect.

"I was the first one to nix it," Perry insists to *E! News*.

But that doesn't mean he thinks a reunion is a bad idea — it's just not the right time yet.

"I think what we do is a show called 'Old Friends,' and it's on a park bench and when we're in our 80s," he offers.

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Ocean cruising has its perks. Tropical destinations, all-you-can-eat buffets, water slides, bowling, free booze — it's a \$30 billion business meant to cater to every whim. But sometimes the excessiveness of ocean cruising can overwhelm. What if you want to experience the joys of travelling by sea without thousands of people crammed alongside you; without paying extra for excursions, or having to adhere to a rigid schedule while visiting increasingly homogenized ports of call?

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all-night buffets or skating rinks or other novelties you find aboard big cruise ships — it's about the discovery," says Kevin Wallace, COO of Vantage Deluxe World Travel, a premiere riverboat cruising company based in

Boston. "You unpack once, then sail right into the heart of ports great and small, where sightseeing and intercultural activities are always included."

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aren't dumb, nor are they stuffy.

They include the perks North Americans know and love: full-service cocktail lounges with live entertainment, Internet cafés, excursions, and, yes, even all-you-can-eat breakfast and lunch buffets (as well as a formal sit-down dinner every night).

Wallace is celebrating the launch of the company's latest addition to their fleet, River Splendor. The new ship, part of a \$120 million investment by Vantage, has a busy year ahead: After its March christening in Antwerp, Belgium, it will spend the spring, summer and fall cruising the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers between Amsterdam and the Black Sea as the lead ship on Vantage's most popular package, the Majestic Rivers of Europe: Castles, Cathedrals and Fairytales (with stops in Vienna, Budapest and the Czech Republic), as well as the Gateway to the Black Sea trip that takes travellers from Budapest along the Danube all the way to the Black Sea resort of Constanta, Romania.

So, with these trips, instead of onboard bowling you'll just have to enjoy a home-hosted lunch with a family in Croatia instead. In lieu of a Broadway musical at night, you'll have to settle for an exclusive classical concert at the Kursalon in Vienna.

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One of the sweetest sights in the world is of Santorini, Greece.

The whitewashed houses and shops shaped like sugar-cubes cling precariously to sheer dramatic cliffs in many of its villages.

The scenery will hypnotize you into finding a comfortable perch at a cosy café to sip Nyx-teri wine until sunset. It's no wonder the island is shaped like a fishhook. It grabs your heart and soul — as do all the gorgeous Greek Isles.

Santorini, Corfu and Mykonos are three pearls in the chain that should not be missed.

On Santorini, visit Fira, the largest town with dazzling whitewashed houses. You can walk the steep streets from the harbour or take a donkey, but most visitors board the unforgettable cable car ride — at least those who aren't afraid of heights. At the top, quaint shops, restaurants and cafés line narrow cobblestone lanes. Each one is adorable and inviting, selling art, leather and jewelry.

The nearby town of Oia is just as cute and only a 20-minute local bus ride away. It's a little less riddled by tourists, but also has quaint cobblestone lanes with spectacular views of blue-domed, whitewashed buildings. Enjoy a casual lunch on a quiet patio overlooking the sea. Try dolmades — delicate parcels of grape leaves stuffed with savory rice



Picture-perfect Mykonos is worth a stay.

Easy island-hopping

There are so many Greek Isles to enjoy that one of the best ways to see them easily and inexpensively is by cruise ship. Ferries are time-consuming and inter-island flights can be expensive since many of the islands are 100 to 200 nautical miles apart, and even further from the mainland. Princess Cruises has several ships that sail the Greek Isles on seven- to 24-day voyages from May to October. The longer itineraries often include overnight visits so you can enjoy the nightlife. Visit princess.com or call 800-774-6237.

and mincemeat, often served with an egg drizzled with lemon sauce. Afterward visit Kamari, the ancient port of Thera and a popular tourist resort famous for its dramatic black sand beach.

The island of Corfu is lush, fertile and covered in olive trees. The old town has a beautiful garden zone called Spianada, ideal for strolling. The pretty arcaded terrace resembles the Rue De Rivoli in Paris. Narrow, winding streets

feature tiny squares, richly decorated churches and a large English cricket pitch dating from the time of British rule. For gorgeous scenery, visit the cliff-top villages of Paleokastritsa and Kinopiastes. And when you're hungry, try Pastitsio, a baked dish of minced lamb followed by Koum Kouat liquor, a local specialty.

The island of Mykonos offers a charming labyrinth to explore. Its narrow streets lined with cubic white houses and shops were designed specifically to confuse invaders.

Today the area lures tourists to the jewelry and souvenir shops and irresistible restaurants and cafés. At night, the clubs and bars are where young travellers from around the world mix and mingle.

One of the most beautiful icons on Mykonos is the Paraportianai church. It has five churches united by a graceful arched bell tower. Four chapels form the base and the fifth church is on top in a central domed roof.

Mykonos is also known for its famous windmills that capture the strong winds from the Aegean Sea.

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ON THE MOVE

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Purse strings a little tight? If you are hoping to not break the bank on your summer holiday, here are some tips to assist in your planning.

Avoid travelling in July and early August. If there are discounts in airfares and hotels to be had, you will usually find them in the first half of June and in late August through September. Research your destination and avoid being there during any big summer conventions. Hotels in city destinations raise their room rates in response to the high demand created by the influx of attendees.

Book your flights during non-peak times. Fly on a Tuesday or Wednesday mid-day when business travellers are less likely to be travelling. If you are heading South or

to the U.S. consider driving to the nearest American airport and take advantage of cheaper fares on discount airlines that depart out of them.

Embrace alternative accommodations. Instead of hotels, consider home exchanges, house sitting, bunking down in a university dormitory, camping in a national park, RV campgrounds and hostels. Every option has its own specific advantages and disadvantages, so choose based on your needs and budget requirements.

Check out all of the complimentary attractions destinations have to offer. Museums and art galleries often have a day of the week where there are no admission fees. Concert halls tend to offer free or reduced fee performances on mid-week afternoons. Historical sites are free or charge nominal entry. Plan your visit during one of the many summer festivals going on, which always include some low cost activities.

Travel tips from a bona fide Globetrotter

Pro pointers. Hearst Magazine publisher and 'travelaholic' Michael Clinton shares his advice for making your vacation great

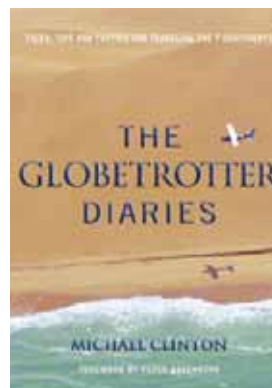
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Metro World News in New York

As the president and publishing director of Hearst Magazines, Michael Clinton does more than hop on flights for work. He's a self-described "travelaholic." And in his new book *The Globetrotter Diaries*, which he bills as hybrid travel guide and memoir, he shares his travel tips coupled with insider insights on his favourite destinations. With summer right around the corner, we asked Clinton to share some of his insider knowledge with the rest of us.

Fly early

"Take the earliest flight out to avoid delays in traffic, security and flight departures," says Clinton. "That 6 a.m. flight might mean a brutal wake-up call in the middle of the night, but you'll know that your airplane is there and it'll



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"An unhappy teenager can ruin any vacation. I've heard too many stories from parents who had a miserable trip because they were interested in visiting a place but their kids didn't want to go there."

Michael Clinton, author of *The Globetrotter Diaries*

be one of the first flights out before the airport gets too congested. You'll have no traffic and you'll get through security faster."



According to Michael Clinton, Paris is a bucket list must-see. ISTOCK

Bring your family into planning

Make sure that there is something for everyone while planning your vacation. "An unhappy teenager can ruin any vacation," he notes. "I've heard too many stories from parents who had a miserable trip because they were interested in visiting a place, but their kids didn't want to go there."

Go with the flow (but have a backup plan)

Embrace your inner globetrotter and see where your travels take you. "Half the fun of travel is the unexpected," he notes. But some surprises aren't

always welcome: Be sure to "read the fine print for extra charges" as well as "always have a Plan B, as a plan can oftentimes fall apart."

Get points

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Pack light

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Ingredients

- 12 oz rotini
- 6 oz green beans, cut in pieces
- 1 3/4 cups chopped tomatoes
- 3/4 cup diced cucumbers
- 3/4 cup diced sweet red or green peppers
- 1/2 cup sliced red onions
- 1 can (6.5 oz or 185 g) flaked tuna packed in water, drained
- 1/3 cup sliced olives
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh dill or 125 ml 1 tbsp (15 mL) dried
- 5 anchovies, minced

Dressing

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp water
- 2 tsp crushed garlic
- Cucumber shavings

instructions or until firm to the bite. Rinse with cold water. Drain and place in serving bowl.

2. Blanch green beans in boiling water just until still crisp, approximately 2 minutes. Drain, rinse with cold water and add to pasta. Add tomatoes, cucumbers, sweet peppers, onions, tuna, olives, dill and anchovies.

3. Make the dressing: In small bowl combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, water and garlic. Pour over pasta, and toss. Garnish with cucumber shavings. (For cucumber garnish, use a vegetable peeler down the length of the cucumber to create thin shavings).

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As you transition into summer and start looking for work, don't underestimate the power of volunteering and how it can benefit your career.

In Give and Take, author Adam Grant explains how giving can boost your career. He says the most successful givers are those who rate high in concern for others but also in self-interest.

So with that in mind, here are some reasons to give:

Work experience

Instead of applying for entry-level jobs that ask for experi-

ence you don't have, get it by volunteering — such as what I'm doing in communications at Students Offering Support.

Whether it's working with a new computer program, helping to develop a new website or using a second language, there are specific skills employers look for that you can develop by volunteering — not to mention soft skills such as team work, communication skills and adaptability.

Update your resumé

A sure-fire way to have relevant experience on your resumé is by volunteering in an area where you want to build your career. A survey by Time-Bank through Reed Executive found that 73 per cent of employers would recruit a candidate with volunteering experience over one without.

Networking

Volunteering at an organization that does work you want

to be involved in is a natural way of networking with the right people. You meet contacts who have contacts, and you never know who might be the contact to lead you to the job you've always wanted.

It could lead to a job

In Give and Take, Grant tells the story of George Meyer, one of the writers for The Simpsons, who many credit as being the creative genius of the show.

Before Meyer got his gig with The Simpsons, he self-published a comedy magazine just to have variety from his other job. It was a hit and made it on Rolling Stone's Hot List of the year's best in entertainment. His magazine got so many submissions that he had to turn some of them down. Not being able to bear that, he shut the magazine down after the third issue.

The magazine ended up in the hands of The Simpsons' executive director just as the show was getting off the ground and he was looking to hire a writing team. He hired Meyer and some of the contributors to his magazine.

Take-away point: By doing something for free, it led to work on a highly successful television show for him, and for the people he gave the opportunity to.

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Minnesota's Jason Zucker collides with Chicago's Corey Crawford on Tuesday during the first period of Game 1 of their playoff series in Chicago. The Blackhawks held on to win 2-1. JIM PRISCHING/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blackhawks dig in to finish off Wild

NHL playoffs.

Soft Wild goal makes Chicago fans cringe as they squeak out win

Bryan Bickell scored in overtime on a two-on-one rush, and the Chicago Blackhawks started the playoffs on a winning note after dominating the regular season, beating the Minnesota Wild 2-1 on Tuesday night.

Corey Crawford settled down after allowing a weak goal in the opening minutes. Marian Hossa also scored and the Blackhawks took the early lead in this first-round series.

Game 2 is on Friday at the United Center.

The Blackhawks finally put this one away when Johnny Oduya chipped the puck off the boards up to Viktor Stalberg on the right side. Stalberg then dished it to Bickell on the two-on-one rush in front for the winner at 16:35.

Big things are expected in Chicago after a spectacular regular season that included a record start and the team's first Presidents Trophy since 1991.

The Blackhawks are eyeing a run at the Stanley Cup for the second time in four years. They have been eliminated in the first round for the past two seasons after beating Philadelphia for the championship in

Game 1	
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2010, and they realize that for all they accomplished thus far in 2013, they'll ultimately be judged by what happens in the playoffs.

They seemingly caught a break before the game when Minnesota goalie Niklas Backstrom was scratched because of a leg injury suffered while reaching for a puck in the pre-

game warm-ups.

Josh Harding replaced him and more than held his own after being limited to just five games following a multiple sclerosis diagnosis last summer. Harding made 35 saves.

The Wild, trying to match what the Los Angeles Kings did a year ago and win the Stanley Cup as an eighth seed, took the lead just under five minutes into the game when Cal Clutterbuck fooled Crawford with a soft shot from the left circle.

The goal on Minnesota's first shot brought back some bad memories for Blackhawks fans, who remember several soft goals in the playoffs last year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

WHL. Oil Kings knock off Hitmen in Game 7



Oil Kings David Musil, left, and goalie Laurent Brossoit celebrate on Tuesday night in Edmonton. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Laurent Brossoit made 26 saves and got his fifth shutout of the playoffs as the Edmonton Oil Kings defeated the Calgary Hitmen 2-0 Tuesday in Game 7 of the Western Hockey League's Eastern Conference final.

Brossoit now ranks second all-time in WHL single-season playoff shutouts.

Only Dustin Slade of the 2006 Vancouver Giants has recorded more, with six shutouts en route to the championship

that season.

Michael St. Croix had both Oil King goals as Edmonton advanced to the WHL final to play the Portland Winterhawks for the Ed Chynoweth Cup for the second year in a row. The defending champion Oil Kings were pushed to a seven-game series in last year's showdown, but held home-ice advantage: Something they won't possess in this year's final.

Chris Driedger stopped 36

shots in net for the Hitmen.

Calgary nearly scored first just five minutes into the game off Jaynen Rissling's slap pass down low for Jake Virtanen, who deflected it just overtop the net.

St. Croix opened up scoring for the Oil Kings on the transition, finishing off a two-on-one with Stephane Legault around lone defender Rissling at 14:05 of the first period.

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NBA

ESPN regrets comments made about gay athlete

ESPN says that it regrets the "distraction" caused by one of its reporters who described Jason Collins as a sinner after the NBA centre publicly revealed that he was gay.

Chris Broussard, who covers the NBA for ESPN, had said on the air that Collins and others in the NBA who engage in premarital sex or adultery were "walking in open rebellion to God, and to Jesus Christ." Broussard, a former reporter for the New York Times, spoke during ESPN's Outside the Lines program on Monday discussing Collins' announcement.

In an article in Sports Illustrated, Collins became the first male athlete active in one of the four major U.S. sports to come out as gay. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NFL

Free agent Tebow in search of deal

Tim Tebow has cleared waivers a day after being let go by the New York Jets, making the quarterback a free agent who's allowed to sign with any NFL team.

Tebow was waived Monday after an unproductive season with the Jets, leaving his NFL future uncertain.

It's not known if any NFL team will give Tebow an opportunity for next season, but two indoor-league teams have offered him a job.

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NHL

Rolston hangs up skates after lengthy career

Veteran forward Brian Rolston officially announced his retirement from the NHL on Tuesday.

The 40-year-old native of Flint, Mich., played in 1,256 games over 17 seasons with New Jersey, Colorado, Boston, Minnesota and the New York Islanders. He finishes his career with 342 goals, 419 assists and 761 points. As a rookie he helped the Devils win their first Stanley Cup in franchise history in the 1994-95 season. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

For the 2013 Flames, all roads lead back to Kipper



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In many ways, the Calgary Flames can thank Miikka Kiprusoff for all the good and bad that happened to them in 2012-13 — and much of it is counter-intuitive to common hockey sense.

A pitiful on-ice performance by Kipper to start the season put the Flames behind the eight ball and that eventually forced the hand of management to consider and later execute the much-needed retool. Had Kiprusoff started off well, the Flames would have remained competitive, Jarome Iginla, Jay Bouwmeester and Blake Comeau would still be wearing Calgary uniforms, and the organization would either be dismayed over another ninth-place finish in the West or contemplating



It's possible that Calgary's tumultuous 2013 season can be entirely credited to prized goalie Miikka Kiprusoff. DEREK LEUNG/GETTY IMAGES

the first-round playoff spanking the Blackhawks or Ducks would be administering to them.

The injury to Kiprusoff forced management to pick up Joey MacDonald on waivers and a few months later, Joey

Mac looks like the reliable backup stopper the organization has lacked for a decade. So Kipper's bad fortune reversed the downward spiral in which the aging Flames were already entrenched.

Then with the trade dead-

line looming and Calgary starting its makeover, Kiprusoff decided he didn't want to go anywhere and wasn't sure if he wanted to honour the final year of his contract. That was a double whammy of negative news. Market value down the dumper and you're on your own next year, boys.

Going into the final two weeks of the season, it looked as though the Flames had a top-three draft slot locked up. But then Calgary rolled off three straight unlikely victories and suddenly its soon-to-be-incoming franchise centre was downgraded. Let the record show, Kiprusoff regained his form of old, with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning of his career, and beat Anaheim 3-1 and Detroit 3-2 while the Flames were outshot a combined 71-48.

Great send-off for ol' Kipper, but a dreadful turn of events for the franchise. Counter-intuitive, indeed.

NBA playoffs. Nuggets force Game 6 vs. Warriors

The Denver Nuggets rediscovered their toughness in time to stave off elimination Tuesday night with a 107-100 win over the Golden State Warriors.

The Nuggets slowed down Golden State's guards, jump-started their transition game and got under Andrew Bogut's skin in Game 5, jumping out to a 22-point lead before weathering the Warriors' frenetic fourth-quarter rally.

Game 6 is Thursday night in Oakland. Golden State leads the series 3-2.

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Golden State guard Stephen Curry
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MLB

Jays power past Red Sox in Toronto

Edwin Encarnacion homered twice and Rajai Davis scored three runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-7 win over the Boston Red Sox at Rogers Centre on Tuesday night.

Encarnacion launched a two-run blast into the fifth deck in the fifth inning and

later restored Toronto's lead with a two-run shot in the seventh to help the Blue Jays end a four-game losing skid.

Toronto (10-17) added an insurance run in the eighth when Colby Rasmus drove in J.P. Arencibia with a one-out single. Reliever Steve Delabar (2-1) got two outs for the victory and Casey Janssen pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

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NBA

PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS
(BEST-OF-7 — All Times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS MILWAUKEE (8)
(Miami wins series 4-0)

NEW YORK (2) VS BOSTON (7)
(New York leads series 3-1)

Sunday's result
Boston 97 New York 90 (OT)
Wednesday's game
Boston at New York, 7 p.m.

INDIANA (3) VS ATLANTA (6)
(Series tied 2-2)

Monday's result
Atlanta 102 Indiana 91
Wednesday's game
Atlanta at Indiana, 8 p.m.

BROOKLYN (4) VS CHICAGO (5)
(Chicago leads series 3-2)

Monday's result
Brooklyn 110 Chicago 91
Thursday's game
Brooklyn at Chicago, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY (1) VS HOUSTON (8)
(Oklahoma City leads series 3-1)

Monday's result
Houston 105 Oklahoma City 103
Wednesday's game
Houston at Oklahoma City, 9:30 p.m.

SAN ANTONIO (2) VS L.A. LAKERS (7)
(San Antonio wins series 4-0)

DENVER (3) VS GOLDEN STATE (6)
(Golden State leads series 3-2)

Tuesday's result
Denver 107 Golden State 100
Sunday's result
Golden State 115 Denver 101
Thursday's game
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

L.A. CLIPPERS (4) VS MEMPHIS (5)
(Series tied 2-2)

Tuesday's result
Memphis at L.A. Clippers
Saturday's result
Memphis 104 L.A. Clippers 83
Friday's game
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, TBD
x — played only if necessary.

NHL

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE QUARTER-FINALS
(BEST-OF-7 — All Times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. N.Y. ISLANDERS (8)
Wednesday's game

NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's game
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

MONTREAL (2) VS. OTTAWA (7)
Thursday's game

Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.

Friday's game
Ottawa at Montreal, 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON (3) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)
Thursday's game

NY Rangers at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game
NY Rangers at Washington, 12:30 p.m.

BOSTON (4) VS. TORONTO (5)
Wednesday's game

Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.

Saturday's game
Toronto at Boston, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. MINNESOTA (8)
(Chicago leads series 1-0)

Tuesday's result
Chicago 2 Minnesota 1 (OT)

Friday's game
Minnesota at Chicago, 9:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM (2) VS. DETROIT (7)
Tuesday's result

Detroit at Anaheim

Thursday's game
Detroit at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

VANCOUVER (3) VS. SAN JOSE (6)
Wednesday's game

San Jose at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's game
San Jose at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

ST. LOUIS (4) VS. LOS ANGELES (5)
(St. Louis leads series 1-0)

Tuesday's result
St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 1 (OT)

Thursday's game
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m.

x — played only if necessary.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	18	8	.692	—
New York	16	10	.615	2
Baltimore	15	11	.577	3
Tampa Bay	12	14	.462	6
Toronto	10	17	.370	8½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	15	10	.600	—
Kansas City	14	10	.583	½
Minnesota	11	12	.478	3
Cleveland	11	13	.458	3½
Chicago	10	15	.400	5

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	17	9	.654	—
Oakland	15	12	.556	2½
Seattle	12	16	.429	6
Los Angeles	9	16	.360	7½
Houston	8	19	.296	9½

Tuesday's results

N.Y. Yankees 7 Houston 4

Toronto 9 Boston 7

Detroit 6 Minnesota 1

Cleveland 14 Philadelphia 2

Texas 10 Chicago White Sox 6

Kansas City 8 Tampa Bay 2

L.A. Angels at Oakland

Baltimore at Seattle

Wednesday's games — All Times Eastern

Minnesota (Diamond 1-2) at Detroit

(Sanchez 3-1), 1:08 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Wilson 2-0) at Oakland

(Milone 3-2), 3:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lee 2-1) at Cleveland

(Bauer 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (Bedard 0-2) at N.Y. Yankees

(Phelps 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Boston (Buchholz 5-0) at Toronto

(Buehrle 1-1), 7:07 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Sale 2-2) at Texas

(Tepesch 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Hellickson 1-2) at Kansas City

(Mendoza 0-1), 8:10 p.m.

Baltimore (Chen 2-2) at Seattle

(Harang 0-3), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's results

Atlanta 8 Washington 1

Miami 2 N.Y. Mets 1

San Diego 13 Chicago Cubs 7

Milwaukee 12 Pittsburgh 8

St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 1

San Francisco at Arizona

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers

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2013 Hyundai Santa Fe XL



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2013 Hyundai Santa Fe XL

- **Type.** Four-door, front- /all-wheel-drive wagon
- **Engine (hp):** 3.3-litre DOHC V6 (290)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price (incl. destination)** \$31,900

Design

The Santa Fe's trimmer, sleeker design also places it higher on the attractiveness scale. Abandoned is the soap-dish shape that was in evidence with first and second-generation wagons. Along the sides and rear deck, the sheet metal is now as crisp as a starched shirt, while the grille copies a familiar Hyundai style.

Steering

Another feature is the Driver Selectable Steering Mode, which has Comfort, Normal and Sport settings. Selecting Comfort reduces steering effort by 10 per cent and aids parking maneuverability. Inversely, the Sport position firms up the steering by the same amount and increases "on-centre feel" for better highway control.



The 3.3 litre V6 engine (290 hp)

By comparison



1 Nissan Pathfinder
Base price: \$31,800



2 Chevrolet Traverse
Base price: \$34,550

All wheel drive

AWD increases the Santa Fe's \$29,200 base price by \$1,750, but is well worth it for the added control and peace of mind in slippery, muddy conditions. The system has been engineered to shift torque to a single wheel, if necessary, depending on weather and driving conditions.

Review. If you need more than five chairs and all wheel drive, this is the Hyundai for you

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The driving distance from Veracruz, Mexico, to Santa Fe, N.M., is more than 2,500 km. But Hyundai's recently retired Vera-

cruz wagon and the 2013 Santa Fe are much closer. Until its demise following the 2012 model year, the Veracruz represented Hyundai's mainstay transport for people requiring accommodations for up to seven-passengers and their belongings. Its drawbacks, including a hefty 4,300-pound base weight, eventually put it out of the running.

The Veracruz's capacity, if not its name, has been replaced by the Santa Fe, or at least one version of the Santa Fe. For the

2013 model year Hyundai has seen fit to create both a five-place model, called the Santa Fe Sport, plus an extended-length model with four inches added between the front and rear wheels that can seat six or seven, depending on the configuration. The Santa Fe now closely matches the boxier Veracruz's total cargo capacity, but is lighter by about 320 pounds.

The Santa Fe's interior reveals that Hyundai is really getting the hang of what con-

stitutes great interior design. From the sculpted dashboard and door panels to the inwardly angled primary gauges, the look is strictly premium, even without the available leather seat coverings or eight-inch touch-screen display.

The base GLS is fitted with a solid array of content but stops short of going overboard. For that you'll need to move up to the Limited that comes with dual-zone climate control, eight-way power driver's seat,

heated second-row seat, power tailgate, rearview camera, push-button start and 19-inch alloy wheels. Heading an extensive list of options is an eight-inch touch-screen navigation system and a 550-watt 12-speaker premium audio package.

The attractive Santa Fe provides more of everything to more people. Factor in a thrifty V6 and the technological improvements and it's a certainty that most Hyundai shoppers won't miss the Veracruz.

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The company's products are designed to fit a wide variety of vehicles, including sedans, sports cars, sport utility vehicles, mini-vans and pickups. Because the product securely attaches on the outside, Reflectionite claims that the Cool Cap's reflective material will significantly reduce much of the heat entering the interior through the windows as well as the roof. Prices start at \$140. Get the full story and place your order at itscoolinhere.com.



Don't be a spilly pants

Adding or changing your own oil can save you money compared to having it done for you, but the reason many of us don't do it ourselves is that it can be a messy business. The filter can be a real pain to get at, which usually means oil everywhere when you remove it. Now you can use Form-A-Funnel to help keep you, your vehicle and your driveway from becoming a big oily mess. This highly flexible product is made of a thin lead core that's encased in moldable rubber so it can be formed into whatever shape you need for directing used oil from your car's filter into a catch basin.

Purchase one (or more) for about \$20 from a number of storefront or online merchants.



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Tracks on your wall

If your dad is a big race fan, he likely has a favourite track or two, whether they're close to home, in another part of the country or at the opposite end of the globe. The Linear Edge offers visual representations of various racing venues used in Formula One, NASCAR and American LeMans racing series plus a number of motorcycle tracks. Each piece is made using Baltic birch over a laminated plywood base, then precision cut to a specific design. These works of art make interesting conversation pieces and would look really cool when hung on a wall in a den. Prices range from around \$200 to \$250, depending on the track. Visit linearedge.com.



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Feels like spring is finally here. I realize it may not be spring everywhere, and especially in southern Manitoba, where they're expecting another snow storm this week, and this just after the week the Winnipeg Jets were officially eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs, but I can only commiserate so much with others. I've got to get on with my own life.

Last Saturday was beautiful and warm. I had some errands to run with our Honda Fit. But

before I did that I took off the winter tires and replaced them with the summers. Then I was off on my errands, which I could do with the window down and the radio up, something I haven't done since September. It felt pretty good.

It felt so good in fact that I thought of all the other things I should do, automotive wise, now that spring has sprung. Here's my list...

- Take ice scraper out of the car. Lay it on the road. Run over it.
- Replace windshield wiper fluid with summer margarita formula.
- Wash the vehicle with lots of suds, and wearing only leopard print speedo.
- Install new bumper sticker. Something like, "Reality is the Only Obstacle to Happiness" or "I Used to Have a Handle on Life, But it Broke" or "Look Busy, Jesus is Coming."
- Make sure horn is working

properly and install Toronto Maple Leaf flag on the side glass, to participate fully in mass celebratory parade when Leafs win their first play-off game.

- Rent industrial vacuum used in the mining industry to suck french fries out from their bunker positions deep under the rear seats.

- Make a new CD compilation of driving tunes. On second thought, commandeer our teenagers to do this — they're so much more fluent with the digital formats.

- Re-visit favourite pot holes before they get covered over and are lost forever. Maybe take pictures and create a collage.

I hope you have your own automotive spring to-do list. It's the most hopeful time of year and a chance for renewal, for both you and your vehicle. Please don't waste the opportunity.

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The Lincoln MKS's job was to bring Ford's presence into the luxury car scene, challenging luxury and entry-luxury models like the Volkswagen Passat, Chrysler 300, Acura TL, BMW 5-Series and Audi A6.

Big, handsome and generously proportioned, the MKS packed plenty of space for a four or five-person road trip. Technology abounded — and features like voice-command, navigation, full Bluetooth connectivity and an advanced parking system were all available. Climate controlled leather memory seats, a THX audio system and multi-zone climate control added to its promise of affordable high-class luxury.

Common Issues

Once you've confirmed proper operation of all interior electronics, pay special attention to the audio system. Ensure the THX unit plays back music from all sources clearly — and without popping or hissing. If that's not the case, a Technical Service Bulletin may help solve the issue. Cycle the climate control system through its various settings as well, noting any unusual clicking or popping noises and checking for proper operation. A "door blend actuator," which opens and closes flaps within the climate control system, could cause these problems if it goes bad. Ensure the transmission shifts smoothly and eagerly up and down through the gears. Hard shifting, a feeling of being "stuck" in a certain gear, or a "clunking" sensation could indicate a problem with the transmission or its control module. On models with all wheel drive (AWD), have a part called the Power Take Off (PTU) unit checked for signs of leakage by a Ford or Lincoln mechanic.



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Engine

Look for V6 power all around — namely from a naturally-aspirated 3.7 litre unit with 273 horsepower, or a twin-turbocharged "Eco-Boost" 3.5 litre V6 with 355. All models got an automatic transmission. Front-drive was standard and AWD was available, though standard on EcoBoost powered models.

What owners like

Power output, space, comfort and interior quality were all highly rated by MKS owners. A commanding driving position is also favoured. Overall, this appears to be a car loved for delivering affordable access to the motoring high-life.

What owners dislike

Some owners wanted better mileage and a firmer, sportier ride.

Verdict

In the used market, MKS will be tough to beat where overall size, performance, comfort and feature content is concerned. A non-turbocharged, front-drive model will be the cheapest to insure, fuel and maintain.



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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

You don't have to feel sorry for someone if you think they don't deserve it. Be true to yourself and be honest about your feelings. There are many injustices in the world but few if any of them are your fault.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Mars in your birth sign endows you with self-confidence but with Saturn also in the picture, be cautious. Whatever you choose to do, it will have repercussions.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

It may seem to other people that you are easily manipulated but it isn't the truth — and it gives you an advantage. Let your rivals think you are weak then, when they are least expecting it, you can hit back.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Decide what it is you want to do, then look for ways to pay for it. If you are thinking about changing what you do for a living, put job satisfaction at the top of your list.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may feel you got less than you deserve from some kind of service but don't make a fuss about it. You will soon get a chance to improve your status. You are in fact in quite a strong bargaining position.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You won't lack for enthusiasm today but what about common sense? Virgos like to think things through carefully but Mars may encourage you to take risks. In a word: don't.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

If there is something you want, you will find a way to get it no matter what obstacles are in your path. Once you possess it, you may find it isn't that great after all but it's the challenge that excites you.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't bother trying to explain your actions to people because they won't understand. Just do what you have to do and ignore whatever criticism may come your way. What do you care what other people think?

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be laid back but some people can be fussy and no doubt certain individuals will have a good moan today. Find ways to blot them out of your consciousness.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It all seems to be coming together now. What could go wrong? Quite a lot actually. With Mars opposing your ruler Saturn today, you need to keep your wits about you. Who do you trust? Only yourself.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Be honest about your feelings today and make sure everyone else is honest about theirs too. Some of things you hear won't be pretty but it will be better if everything is out in the open.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

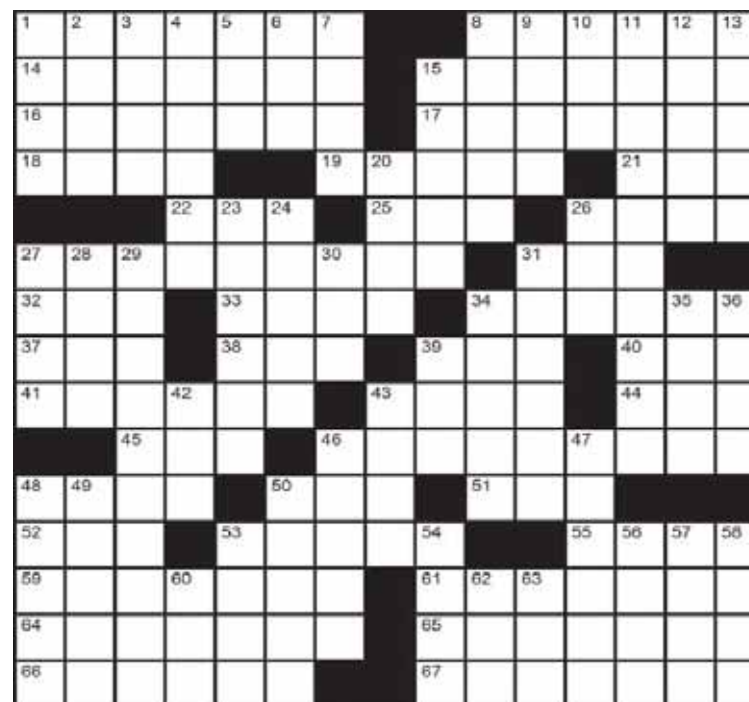
If you must get involved in a dispute, make sure you keep your head. The planets are stirring things up a bit and there will be disagreements.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Hot trend in skincare, ____
8. The Wealthy ____ (Bestseller by David Chilton of CBC's "Dragons' Den")
14. Musician Ms. McKennitt, born in Morden, MB
15. French actress, Catherine ____
16. "You've Got to Pick ____ or Two": Song from Oliver!
17. Jennifer of "Friends"
18. Filled food
19. Potatoes, in slang
21. Boxing bout ender, commonly
22. Gov. gigs
25. Li'l reply
26. Charges
27. 17th-century Dutch painter
31. Poetic contraction
32. Eggs, science-style
33. Victory shouts in Spain
34. Anti-virus software brand
37. Myrna of movies
38. Haunted house haze
39. Ex of Britney's, K-____
40. Alias indicator
41. Kept as is: 2 wds.
43. Knit stitch
44. Gravestone



- engraving
45. Movie studio area
46. Royal Canadian Navy warships in WWII
48. Songstress Sheryl
50. Harry's pal at Hogwarts
51. Paul Anka song: "____ Beso (That Kiss!)"
52. W5 extra

53. Pops in the post
55. Present
59. Do surgery
61. Mysteries
64. Venus neighbour
65. Netflix thriller, "____ Grove"
66. Type of dessert
67. Atones
- Down
1. Meadow cry

2. Gene Vincent's "Be-____-Lula"
3. Colourfully comfy shoe
4. De-tangle one's hair again
5. "Spider!!"
6. 'Germ' add-on (Relevant)
7. At-the-door rugs
8. Gives in

9. Cuckoos
10. ____ judicata (Settled court matter)
11. Canuck pastry: 2 wds.
12. Call forth
13. Jobs for Mike Holmes
15. Intimidate
20. Office supplies
23. Earning

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Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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